

ATTEND
GLEE CLUB
CONCERT

THE COWL

FOLLOW
P. C. SPORT
TEAMS

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER 12, 1951

10 CENTS A COPY

Sixteen PC Students Are
Selected For Inclusion
In Collegiate Who's Who

Sixteen Providence College students have been selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They are: William Bunting, Robert Burke, John Cassidy, Jr., Walter Faulkner, Ronald Gagnon, Guy Geffroy, Thomas P. Kelly, Jr., William McMahon, William Manus, George Murphy, Louis Murphy, Richard Murphy, Joseph Quinton, Steven Sulavik, Thomas Sullivan and Joseph Ungaro.

Bunting, a resident of Taunton, Mass., is a 1946 graduate of West Haven High School and an army veteran. He is an education major. He has been a member of the Student Congress, the Carolan Club, the New Haven Club, the Glee Club, and the Taunton Club. He has participated in intramural softball and basketball. He was Junior Class Treasurer, and was a member of the Sophomore Hop and Junior Prom committees.

Burke, a Providence native, graduated from La Salle Academy in 1946 and is an army veteran. A chemistry major, he is a member of the Friars Club and the Phi-Chi Club.

Cassidy is an education major. He is a Jersey City, N. J., resident, and a graduate of St. Peter's Prep. He has been a member of the Student Congress, the Carolan Club, the Monogram Club, the Spiked Shoe Club, and the Metropolitan Club. He has participated in Freshman and Varsity Track, and is captain-elect of this year's outdoor track team. He was president of his Freshman Class.

Faulkner, a resident of Hamden, Conn., and an army veteran, is a political science major. He has been active in the Student Congress, the Carolan Club, the Friars Club, the Glee Club, and the New Haven Club. He was Sophomore Class Secretary, student representative on the Athletic Council, and a member of the Sophomore Hop and Junior Prom committees.

Gagnon comes from Central Falls and is an alumnus of Sacred Heart Academy. He has been a member of the basketball team for four years.

(Continued on Page 6)

NFCCS, Newman Federation
Announce Five Summer Tours

Once again the National Federation of Catholic College Students is sponsoring, in conjunction with the National Newman Club Federation, several student tours of Europe for the summer of 1952.

Tour A, which will take students to Ireland, England, and France, will run from June 17 to July 8. Students traveling with this group will sail on the R.M.S. Mauretania, and in the course of the tour will stop at Killarney, Dublin, London, Paris, and Cherbourg. Some of the highlights to be covered at these main stops will be Trinity College, Dublin Castle, Fleet Street, London Bridge, The Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, The "Old Curiosity Shop," the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame Cathedral and Versailles.

Tour B, sailing on the R. M. S. Queen Mary from New York on July 9, and returning to New York on

Quarterly Offers
Fifty Dollars For
Best Contribution

Fifty dollars will be offered to the contributor of the best original piece of work in the Alembic for the coming year, it was announced by Edgar Kelly, editor.

Kelly also said that the contributions would not be restricted to any specific type of literature. They can be either poems, short stories, plays, or any form of belles lettres.

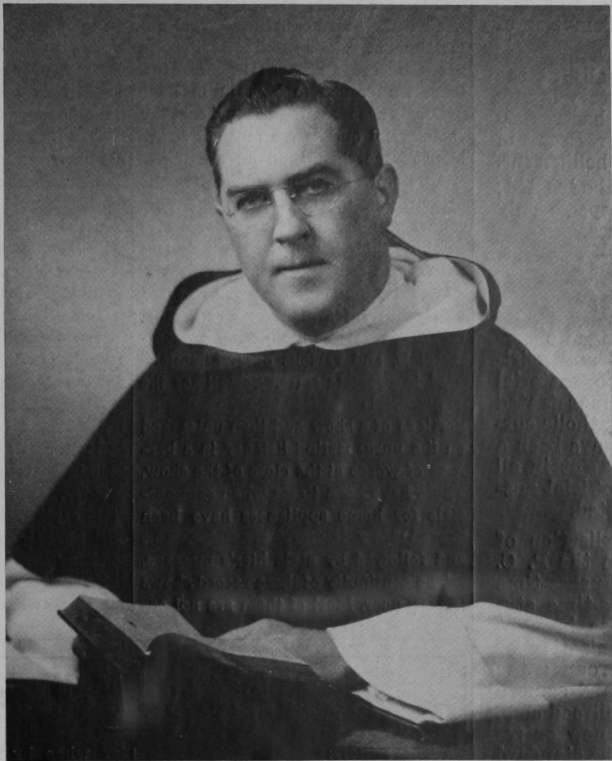
The purpose of the award is to encourage greater student support for the literary publication, the editor stated. The first issue of this year has been temporarily delayed because of the lack of support from the students.

In this issue, to be on the stands before the beginning of the Christmas recess, will be several old contributors, as well as new literatures. Mr. Kelly will have the feature editorial of the issue, M. Howard Gluckman, associate editor, will have several short stories and vignettes.

Vincent Trofi, who has seen several pieces of his fiction in past numbers, assumes the post of associate editor with this issue. He also has a short story dealing with the moral problems of a common citizen.

Mr. Joseph McGowan, a member of the Veritas editorial board, is a new contributor in this issue with a short story. Mr. Henry Griffin, a member of the COWL staff, sees several of his poems published.

Highest Dominican Degree
Conferred On Father Slavin



The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P.

Ceremonies
Held Here
This Morning

The degree of Doctor and Master of Sacred Theology, the highest academic degree that the Dominican Order can grant, was conferred this morning on the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of Providence College, at private ceremonies following the regular morning Mass of the Dominican community of the College.

Only the Dominican Order may confer this degree by virtue of Papal privilege and authority granted at the close of the Thirteenth Century in recognition of the high intellectual and theological standards of the Order. During the 13th and 14th Centuries the University of Paris alone of all the universities in Europe was permitted to award the degree, but since that time permission has been confined exclusively to the Dominican Order.

Requirements include: successful attainment of the "Lectorate" in Sacred Theology; thirteen years of teaching in the Sacred Sciences either in a House of Studies of the Order or at a Pontifical University; the selection by the Province of the Order as a candidate for the "Ad Gradus" or Baccalaureate examination; the candidate must then be approved by Rome before taking the examination which is conducted by five examiners. The exam is of four hours duration, and is based on one hundred theses embracing philosophy, theology, Sacred Scripture, Church History and Canon Law—at least half of these theses must be from the Summa Theologica of St. Thomas Aquinas; if the examination is successfully completed, the Provincial Chapter petitions Rome to accept the candidate as a Master, and then

(Continued on Page 6)

PC, Pembroke Glee Clubs
To Present Joint Concert

Tomorrow night the Providence College Glee Club will hold its first home concert of the year in the Harkins Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. It will be a joint concert with the Glee Club of Pembroke College.

Only One New Bill
On Congress Slate

The third regular meeting of the Student Congress will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m., in room 300 of Harkins Hall.

William McMahon, president of the student government group, said today that he hoped more students would attend the meeting as spectators, since the constitution of the Congress provides for open meetings.

On the agenda for this meeting, as reported by the temporary steering committee, are proposals to define the interrelation of powers of the congress and the classes as well as a proposal to make the steering committee a permanent body of this year's congress.

The student congress ring committee has been busy for the past two weeks considering proposals for the 1953 class ring.

A request by the congress to have the Christmas recess advanced to Saturday, December 15, has been turned down by the administration. Due to the fact that the semester began late, and that the scholastic year finishes early it was unadvisable to remove any more days from an already shortened schedule.

Professor Millard S. Thomson will direct the girls from Pembroke with Jane Neide and Starr Balomenos as accompanists. The Rev. Leo Cannon, O.P., will direct the Providence College Glee Club and Michael L. Healy will be the accompanist.

All students, relatives, and friends are invited. Admission is free.

The following is the program to be presented by the groups:

- Christmas Cantata No. 142. J. S. Bach Combined Groups
- On A Morning Long Ago. K. K. Davis Pat-a-Pan. K. K. Davis Angels O'er the Fields. A. T. Davison Pembroke College
- Veni Jesu. Cherubini
- Visions. Sjoberg-Balogh Providence College
- Cantique de Noel. Adolphe Adam Lucien Olivier, Baritone
- Six Ancient Carols. 14th-17th Centuries Combined Groups
- How Far Is It To Bethlehem. G. Shaw
- Wake Gentle Shepherds. K. K. Davis
- Now Leave Your Flocks. K. K. Davis Pembroke College
- De Gospel Train. Noble Cain
- Some Enchanted Evening. Rodgers Mary Had A Little Lamb. Lyn Murray Providence College
- O Little Town of Bethlehem Adeste Fidelis Combined Groups

To Hold Sports Rally
Tonight In Harkins

Final plans were being completed this morning for the huge rally and dance in preparation for the Brown-P. C. hockey tilt tomorrow night at the Rhode Island Auditorium and the Brown-P. C. basketball game Friday night at Marvel Gymnasium. The affair, which will feature the appearance of the basketball team, will start tonight at eight o'clock sharp in the auditorium of Harkins Hall. Coach Vin Cuddy and Captain Jim Schlimm will be on the platform to give short pep talks on the quintet's chances of whipping the Brown Bear.

The college R. O. T. C. band will provide music for the rally, the first that the Friars Club, the college hospitality group, has sponsored this year. The Junior Veridames and girls from several nurses' homes and colleges will be present at the rally-dance.

Students who are taking the Selective Service examinations on Thursday morning are requested not to attend. However, every other student is expected to be in Harkins auditorium tonight and in good voice.

Let's Not Be Fooled

The action of Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia in releasing Archbishop Stepinac should not lull us into a false sense of complacency over Tito's brand of Communism.

It is evident that Tito was and still is a Marxist Communist. The breakoff of relations between Moscow and Belgrade has not caused Tito to deviate in his plan for the collectivization of Yugoslav industry and agriculture. Nor has it caused him to deviate from the plan of the state without religion.

The break, however, has thrown his time plan off. He now must cater to America to get needed industrial and agricultural equipment and, of course, some of our excess money. He must now tolerate religion and must tolerate the wishes of the Americans who demanded Archbishop Stepinac's release.

This attitude is perfectly logical in light of Marxist philosophy. If you recall, even Russia tolerated religion during the last war and respected our wishes with such graciousness that many Americans were fooled into believing that Russian Communism was good and that it was going to be the redemption of mankind.

America must be wary of its ally at the door of the Iron Curtain for if history is any indication, our ally, as soon as he has reaped what he can from our Point Four Program will be inimical to America, if not belligerent.

Remember, a Communist cannot be trusted; his philosophy is such that he respects only might and not treaties and promises.

A Twofold Development

The truth of the seldom-challenged observation that America's intellectual and spiritual growth still lags behind the material culture it keeps asserting is well demonstrated even on a college campus. In the Catholic curriculum, fortunately, there has always been a strong deviation from this trend. But in all student life, no matter what the official auspices, the national pattern is reflected.

We refer to the steady multiplication of extracurricular all-college clubs on the P. C. campus. The resumption of a peace-time schedule and the return of peace-time students, whether veteran or otherwise, brought with it the formation or reorganization of numerous athletic or technical groups: the flying, sailing, swimming, skiing, and camera clubs, and now a proposed model railroad club. On the intellectual side, the only new or revived all-college clubs, other than the standard publications, that have appeared and survived are the Third Order, the Pyramid Players, and the debating union. Nothing for the music lover, the bibliophile, the Catholic Actionist, the student of international affairs, etc., and practically no use made of the many commissions maintained by the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Opportunity permits and unrestricted ingenuity effects an accumulation of material advantages such as the nation knows. The same is true of the collegian in a milieu whose advantages it is only right that he should share. What is regrettable is that the efforts of various individuals at organizing on campus precisely those fields of human interest that continue to be neglected have not received the support they deserve. Despite their obvious independence of the contingencies which so consistently must be surmounted in the physical sphere, spiritual and intellectual pursuits continue to play second fiddle.

For Ice Aficionados

Attendance at the contests of the Rhode Island Amateur Hockey Association, of which the Providence College team is a member, has been encouraging. However, there is one thing we would like to point out to the student body.

Every team in the league, through its sponsor, gets a certain number of tickets to sell for these games. If the quota is not fulfilled, then the sponsor or the team has to guarantee the deficit to the league.

Attendance by Providence College students has been large, but the sale of tickets in the athletic office has been relatively small. The obvious reason for this is that students wait until they reach the Arena before buying their tickets.

When hockey fans purchase their tickets at the school athletic office, they accomplish two things: first, they save five cents on the box-office price; second, they help the College make up its guarantee to the league. We urge these ice aficionados to help both the school and themselves in this way.

Sharps and Flats:

Programs Offered By Small R.I. Radio Stations Called Poor

By Jim Wille

'Pity the poor Rhode Islander.' Not for living in this section of the country, but in the radio-video world, for the many inferior shows he is forced to see and hear. Some may say that the inhabitants of Rhode Island don't mind, because they have hardly seen or heard cosmopolitan radio and TV. All well and good, but radio broadcasting on a commercial scale began in the United States in the 1920's. Ask yourself this question: How much progress has Rhode Island made in 31 years? The answer I am afraid, is very little. Here in Providence the four major networks have affiliated stations. There is one TV station which struggles along trying to present the best possible in visual entertainment to the public. As for the part-time radio stations in this area, there isn't much to be said in their praise. These small stations are the commercial outlets for most of Providence's merchandising advertising.

A small independent station is primarily a music station. The personnel are mostly disc jockeys who combine their personal record choices with those sent in by the publishers, add chatter and spin discs for a period of time. Integrated between most records are spot announcements, commercials, and various other gimmicks used to promote sales. Sometimes the commercials are stored up during portions of a show and then unleashed on the unsuspecting listener in a barrage of words at the close of the show. There have been times when commercials for home appliances have been preceded by laundry announcements and followed by a clothier's message.

The continuity of these record shows is very poor. Most of them are not co-

ordinated by a program director and the end product is an unprecise, sloppy show. Limited personnel is another reason why some small stations become unbearable. The top disc jockeys in the country have a certain amount of air hours. These hours are broken up by other record shows. They don't run on and into the night without a change in announcers and a break in the type of show. How can the audience take hour after hour of the same type humor, records and all-around nonsense?

There must be a remedy to the sickness that has engulfed the small radio stations in the city of Providence. The actual remedy lies not in shuffling the personnel, nor in a complete re-vamping of program schedules. It comes down to the same old remedy of all time—money. Executives must realize that to make you have to spend. The expense is incurred in the hiring of more staff members, and delegating specific jobs for them to do. An independent station should carry on its staff not less than six, and up to twelve men, who work from program director all the way down to librarian. Shows should be coordinated and then maintained. The broadcasting hours should be lengthened to provide the listening audience with good record shows in the evening.

After 31 years of commercialized radio in the United States, the independent stations away from the metropolitan areas are practically in infancy, and in Providence itself, a state capital, it appears that the infant will never grow beyond the stage of toddling.

Next time, across the board with the major networks.

The Cowl Mailbox

To The Editors:

In regard to your article "A ROCK" you apologized for a gross neglect of duty, but in the same issue on page 4 you have another article titled, "CAROLAN CLUB TO PRESENT CORREGIDOR TONIGHT." Then you begin the article, "Tomorrow at 7:15 p. m., etc."

Gentlemen which is it TONIGHT or TOMORROW?

Sincerely yours
Edmund C. Bradley, '54

To the Editors:

I think that there is nothing quite so disconcerting as sophomore ebullience. Overwhelmed at the accomplishment of having culled from the measure of his college years several truths hitherto unknown to him (and to the world in general, he supposes), and flushed with a sense of his own personal enlightenment, the eager one assumes unconsciously an air of "Pecksniffian" self-righteousness and awesomely proffers his philosophical scraps to the defense of Truth with a naivete that makes the unfortunate spectator crawl. Such is the pose of the "self-acknowledged nonentity" whose innocuous comments appeared in last week's issue of the Cowl. And so it is with justified impatience that I undertake the sheer drudgery and time-wasting formality of gracing this scribbler with a reply.

Your first complaint, I believe, was my "abuse" of Sir Thomas Beecham. You remind us that his interpretations have "been acclaimed the world over", and that he is one of the outstanding conductors of our day. Precisely. I agree; and in the event that I have pricked your own personal sensibilities, I offer you this balm - - I refer you to any mention I have made of Sir Thomas in previous columns. I am by no means attacking the integrity of the conductor, and I imagine that you would receive a mild shock upon hearing my personal opinion of the man. But I suggest that you go too

far when by means of an elliptical syllogism you invest him with the robe of infallibility because of the merit of the majority of his work.

Perhaps it would be well for me to explain to you what I meant by the expression, "peculiar Beecham proclivity." I was referring to Sir Thomas' prudent efforts to temper the (your indulgence, please) "whooped-up" versions and extravagant transcriptions by mad-cap romanticists of pre-Beethoven composers. This, I say, is indeed a welcome return to authenticity, but I must disagree, on the other hand, with any "toned-down" conservative treatments of *Faust* for reasons which I shall explain directly.

I think that I shall refresh your mind now on one of the elements of the Aristotelian School of thought, that is, the definition of art, which is, as I recall *recta ratio factibilium* or the "undeviating determination of work to be done," as rendered out of the Latin by one of your eminent spokesmen, Jacques Maritain. (*Art and Scholasticism*, p. 8) Now since the function of the intellectual habit of art is to impress a concept or idea upon matter, I suggest that Gounod did exactly this in *Faust*. Granted that his idea of *Faust* may not be the *Faust* of Goethe or the *Uhrfaust* any more than it is Beecham's idea, or yours, or mine, for that matter, but the fact remains that it is art. For insofar as Gounod took his concept, no matter how thick was the veil of bourgeois sentiment behind which it resided, and in spite of any historical circumstances that affected his *point de vue*, I say, insofar as Gounod took his concept and impressed it upon exterior matter, his work was a true human creation, formulated and arranged in the composer's mind, and set down on paper with scrupulous recourse to the original form - - it is, in short, art.

You object, sir, to my use of the adjective, "grandiose", in reference to (Continued on Page 3)

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Urbis et Orbis:

Aerial Defeats Traced To Truman '48 Budget Cuts

By Joseph Quinton

Evidence of the increasing gravity of the national scene was seen over the weekend when President Truman made a hurried return to Washington from his vacation in Key West. The president's worst trouble lies in the capital itself, where the Democrats are under increasing fire for the ever-spreading tax scandals. In Europe and Korea the foreign policy of the party is undergoing severe trials.

With an election year coming up President Truman, staunch Democrat that he is, sees a need to offset the scandals hitting his party. With the Justice Department under fire for the deeds of its past and present leaders, there is danger that the Republicans will find even more skeletons in the Democrats twenty-year-old closet. One can only hope that he does not try to remove the Republican fire by the same measures that he took before the last presidential election. In 1948 Truman helped the people vote Democratic by cutting the defense budget. The results of this are currently apparent in Korea.

Military planes are planned three years in advance. The present planes in Korea should have been developed in 1948. The results of Truman's budget cut—our planes are being gunned down over the northern battlefields. The purposes for which planes are needed in Korea is as bomber escorts. Our F-86's are insufficient for the purpose. The Red MIG is more maneuverable, due to being less heavy than the U. S. plane. They are also better armed, with 23 and 37 mm. cannon as against our 50 cal. machine gun. Due to these factors, all stemming from the Truman budget cut of '48, we stand to lose the air war over North Korea, and thus the entire battle itself.

This aspect of the air battle in Korea presents several interesting avenues of thought in our strategic defenses in the battle against Communism. The Russians have proved themselves fast to improve their military weapons. In the same period of time that sees our jets catching up with the MIG's, the Russians will be forging even further ahead. Government spokesmen think that means we must develop our guided missile program, for by no other means can we deliver A-bombs to the heart of the steppes. Our bombers are too slow to avoid heavy losses against the superior Russian jets, and our jets have not the range to accompany the bombers and defend them.

The battles of the diplomatic front are going about as well. On all corners of the world we are losing the battle of the briefcases. American prestige has sunk to an all-time low. In Korea General Ridgway has denied the statement that there have been over 6,000 atrocity casualties. He states that there have been only 365 proved fatalities. An interested reporter checked the files of the United Nations, of which Ridgway is the commander in chief, and found that there the general stated that there have been over 8,000 casualties.

Save this item for your grandchildren: The first session of the 61st congress spent 71.5 billions. This included: 60 billion for defense, and 3.3 billion for Mutual Security Aid.

18 Year Olds Must Register With S.S.

Calling attention to the fact that failure to register is a violation of law and makes the delinquent liable to penalty, Colonel Lloyd C. Wilson, Rhode Island State Director of Selective Service, expressed fear that many youths in Rhode Island were placing themselves in jeopardy either unwittingly or because of an "I think-I-can-get-away-with-it" attitude.

Although the young man who becomes 18 is required to register at a Local Board office within five days of the date of his eighteenth birthday, if he happens to be away from home he need not return; he may register at the nearest Local Board convenient to him and the record will be sent to the Local Board having jurisdiction, even though it is in another State. For all persons registered under the Selective Service and Training Act of 1948 as amended in 1951, it is mandatory that a registrant keep his Local Board informed of any change in his address or change in status, the State Director pointed out, and this applies after he becomes 26 as well as before. It is not necessary for persons registered during World War II but not required to register under the Selective Service and Training Act of 1948, to keep the Local Board informed of changes in their status.

Fall River Club To Hold Dinner-Dance On Dec. 26

The Fall River Club will hold its annual Christmas dinner-dance, December 26th, at the White Rail Riding Club in Bristol, R. I., it was announced yesterday.

Dinner will be served at 9:00 p. m., followed by dancing. Dress for the occasion will be formal.

Members of the club who have not already purchased their tickets are urged to do so as soon as possible as a limited number are available. Members are also urged to return their dinner cards as soon as possible as the dinners have to be ordered before December 20th. Outstanding alumni have been invited.

FRUIT HILL CAFE

1537 SMITH STREET

FINE FOODS
AND LIQUORS

Pete Foley — Proprietor

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR PAUL was eggasperated because every chick on campus gave him the bird. They told him: "We're all cooped up!" Then one day his roommate said: "The hens avoid you beak-cause your hair's messy, you dumb cluck! I don't know feather you've heard of Wildroot Cream-Oil or not, but you better fry it—er, try it! Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil—and now the gals think he's a good egg! Better lay down a few poultry cents on the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it on your hair at your favorite barber shop. Then the girls'll take off their hatch to you!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Meet Your ROTC Staff:



Sgt. William H. Tarbox

Sgt. Tarbox, Rhody Native, Joins Unit

By Leonard I. Levin

Sergeant William H. Tarbox, one of the newer additions of the Providence College ROTC unit, joins SFC Lucien A. Marcotte as another native Rhode Islander with the unit. Sgt. Tarbox was born in West Warwick and still lives there.

Sgt. Tarbox attended Lockwood High school in Apponaug, leaving in his junior year, 1944, to join the United States Merchant Marine. He was in the Merchant Marine for a year. In June, 1946, Sgt. Tarbox enlisted in the Army and has been a soldier ever since. In June, 1946, the sergeant served under Colonel Moss at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Sgt. Tarbox served with the U. S. Constabulary in Germany for 36 months, returning from overseas in March, 1950. Upon his return to the States he was assigned to headquarters of the Pennsylvania Military District, being stationed in Philadelphia.

On November 14 Sgt. Tarbox arrived at Providence College, and began working with SFC Marcotte in the Supply Sergeant's office. In addition to his other duties, he will assist with the coaching of the rifle team.

Sgt. Tarbox is married and has a ten-months old daughter.

CUDDY ELECTED PREXY

At the annual fall meeting of the New England Coaches' Association, Vin Cuddy, varsity basketball coach at Providence College, was elected President of the Association.

The meeting and election were held at the joint conference of coaches and referees at the Kenmore Hotel, Boston, on November 25th.

Traffic Safety Urged During Coming Holidays; Help Wanted

A drive to reduce in the United States the number of deaths due to traffic accidents—which killed more people in 1950 than the Korean conflict did in one and one-half years—has been inaugurated by various groups, industries, and associations. The immediate objective of these groups is to reduce the total of highway accidents during the forthcoming holiday season.

A year ago during the three-day Christmas holiday automobile accidents alone accounted for 545 deaths, more than on any of the summer holidays. The toll of injuries, many of them serious and crippling, continues

to mount, and this, too, will exceed the 1950 toll of more than 1,250,000.

Many long-range programs are being carried on to foster the reduction of traffic accidents. But none of them can be immediately effective in reducing the death toll during the coming holidays. Obviously, new highways, bridges, and tunnels can not be constructed in the short time between now and the holidays, nor can old ones be improved. It is too late to expand police forces, to enact new or to amend existing ordinances and statutes, or to strengthen their enforcement. Whatever is accomplished in the short time remaining must be done through the determination to reduce to the greatest extent possible this accident menace, through voluntary effort.

This great nationwide voluntary effort can be organized only by appeals to the hearts of men and women. Let it be borne in mind that Christmas and New Year's alike will be preceded by long holidays during which employees in great numbers will be absent from their occupation and places of work (commencing with the close of the work-day on Friday) and will be free to engage in excessive celebrations.

Certain governors and many mayors have promised to make appeals, by proclamation or otherwise, one to be dated December 19 and the other the day following Christmas in order to give widespread distribution to their appeals in advance of the extended leisure periods preceding the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Credit for the success of this undertaking will belong to public officials, to members of the clergy, to every citizen who lends his aid to the program.

Annual Kent County Frolic Will Be Held December 22

Appointment of a committee for the Kent County Club's annual Holiday Frolic was made last week at a meeting held in Coventry, by co-chairmen John Wynne, '52, and Louis Legris, '53. The informal dance will be held at Mechanic's Hall, Post Road, East Greenwich, at 8:30 p. m., Saturday, December 22.

Named to the special committee were Anthony Cambio, '52; William Flynn, '53; Robert Poncin, '55; Louis Petrarca, '52; William Varr, '52; and Raymond Wilcox, '53.

Murray's Orchestra has been engaged for the holiday-theme affair, the co-chairmen said. Tickets at \$1.50 per couple are available from all club members. As in past years, the dance is open to all students and their guests.

The Cowl Mail Box

very severely, removing inter alia his entire discussion of Tschaiakovsky. The entire document is in the COWL office.—The Editors)

To the Editors:

On November 28, the Cowl published a letter written by Arthur Cadoret which contained many statements which I challenge. In the first place, he mentioned: "The idea that military men make the best presidents seems to be universal today." Apparently we must assume that Americans will vote for a man because of the silver stars on his shoulders. This would be a great country if this were true.

Further on, Mr. Cadoret said: "When it comes to choosing a candidate for Chief Executive of the United States, let's forget the military aspect." In other words, we can so interpret this to say that when choosing a presidential candidate, let us look at some of his qualifications and life history, but not at everything. If this principle were espoused, then Harry might get back in because the voters would overlook the mink coats, tax scandals, etc.

A few sentences later, Mr. Cadoret stated: "No one can deny the earned merits of General Eisenhower. But does this make him a potential President?" If we are not to judge a presidential candidate on his earned merits, then what would Mr. Cadoret suggest as a basis for our judgments? Piano playing ability?

Mr. Cadoret would like to know

whether or not General Eisenhower is a Republican. This question can be answered with plain, ordinary logic. Would Senator Lodge, a wise and intelligent man, become chairman of the Eisenhower for President Campaign if there were the smallest doubt that the general is a Republican? Senator Lodge would not risk loss of prestige and embarrassment unless he were absolute positive that Ike is a Republican and not a Democrat.

Now gentlemen, hang on to your hats for this one. He states: "For if Truman does not choose to run it would certainly be wise of the General to come out as a Democrat." How can a college man so misconstrue the meaning of such a four-letter word as "wise" is beyond me. Does he mean to say that if Ike runs as a Democrat, he will make a good President; and that if he runs as a Republican, he will be a poor President . . .

As a final comment, I am in agreement with millions of Americans when I say: "Enough is enough, let's get Harry out of there, and send in Ike."

Maurice Hamel, '52

The most suitable age for entrance to the postulate is from the sixteenth year upwards. A postulant is one who seeks admission to a religious order. During the time of the postulate a candidate has an opportunity to study the life he seeks to embrace, and to determine whether he is fitted by nature and grace for such a form of life.

For free literature write, phone or visit: Brother Louis, OSF, Vocation Department, 41 Butler Street, Brooklyn 2, New York. Telephone: MAin 4-2036.



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J. Austin Quirk, '29

Cuddymen Face Brown Friday

PC Five Seeks First Win Over Intracity Foe Since '48

By Phil Griffin

There's two games on tap this week; one big, the other not so big. Friday night it's the traditional clash with Brown, then Saturday the Friars play host to the University of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts doesn't promise to have too much, as usual. They improved this year on the gridiron, but there haven't been any glowing reports on their basketball entry. With the Brown game coming up, little attention can be afforded at the moment to any other club. It should be a P.C. victory.

7 Straight For Brown Over P.C.

It's been a long time since the Friars have been able to boast a victory over the Bruins and Coach Vin Cuddy figures this is the year. It was way back in 1948 that P.C. last beat the Bears, winning 42-35 in a rough, but rather sloppily played ball game. Since then things have gone from bad to worse with Brown winning seven straight, including two wins in tight ball games last season.

This should be the best aggregation that Providence has sent over to the Marvel Gym in quite some time. With Bobby Moran back in the van, things look pretty bright, even though the ace sophomore may only see limited action. The set shot artist who led last year's frosh to a great season, may be a while in getting the feel of things after his eye injury.

Murgo Is Bear's Best

Brown will present their shortest club in quite some time, but the Bruins are the "go-go" boys of this area. Led by their brilliant sophomore, Lou Murgo, the team from College Hill have thrown a running game at their first two opponents, but they were edged in both contests due to their lack of height.

Murgo has taken the Ivy League school by storm. Last year as a freshman Lou set all sorts of records and the big jump to the varsity hasn't slowed him down any. He's still top dog in the Bruin's squad with 26 points against Springfield and 21 against Harvard.

So it seems that while Brown boasts a player of Murgo's calibre, who can drop them from all angles, they'll be tough as usual. Backing Lou up in the offensive department are Captain Marty Badoian and a sophomore named Lederman who surprised with 20 points against Springfield.

P.C. Has Height, Speed

The Friars will have a height advantage, plus plenty of speed of their own. Although their defense improved in the Brandeis game, it isn't exactly the club's strong point. So the game should be very fast, featuring two running teams concerned more with scoring than defending.

P.C. shapes up pretty well for the battle. Only Jerry Lembo could be

A. A. NOTICE

Tickets for tonight's P.C.-R.I.U. hockey game, priced at 60 cents, are on sale now in the athletic office. Tickets for tomorrow night's P.C.-Brown contest, priced at 65 cents, are also on sale at the athletic office.

classified among the wounded. Jerry suffered a mean cut on his chin while scrimmaging last week, but the hustling little set shot artist should be ready by Friday.

Led by Captain Jim Schlimm, and backed by a strong bench, the Friars should end their long victory drought at the Marvel Gym this Friday night, but it should be quite a fracas.

Bauer Leads Providence Win

It's hard to figure who should get the laurels in last Wednesday's victory over Brandeis. The Judges brought a tall, strong club down from Boston and gave Providence one of the toughest battles they've had on the Mount Pleasant court in quite some time. It was even closer than the 60-55 score indicates, and the game left Coach Cuddy slightly displeased with his team's offensive showing, although he noted a defensive improvement.

Tommy Bauer seems to have been the difference. Filling in for the injured Moran, Tom dropped in several one handers in the clutch and also played a beautiful game off the boards for his best performance in a P.C. uniform. Next to Bauer, the most significant contribution to victory was made by Ray Korbusieski, whose drive kept the Judges off balance throughout the game.

Dorm Tap-Ins

By Bill Davis

The New Haven Club led by Joe D'Onofrio and Pete Drury downed the Worcester County Club by a score of 24-22 in a low scoring game to score their initial victory of the season. Trailing by a point with two minutes left to play, a foul shot and a basket by Pete Drury proved to be too much for the forces of the Worcester County Club to cope with.

On the following night an inspired Waterbury Club sparked by Blassetz and Broyton, who each tallied 14 points, edged a highly favored Western Massachusetts Club by a 49-46 count. Tom Bassett did his best to bring home a victory for Western Mass., but despite his 21 points the Waterbury Club won out.

In the near future such teams as the Donnelly Hall Alumni, the Hartford Hilltoppers, and the Aquinas Friars will be meeting one another in what should prove to be "naturals".

The top five teams at the present time are the Donnelly Alumni and the Aquinas Friars with three victories in as many starts, followed closely by the Hartford Hilltoppers, the L. A. Boys, and the Firehouse Five, each with two victories and no defeats.

Friar Pacemakers



Looking forward to the Brown game, left to right, are: Bob Moran, Ray Korbusieski, Tom Bauer, Capt. Jim Schlimm, Hank McQueeney and Tom Mullins. All should contribute heavily to P.C. success in the 1951-52 varsity basketball season.

Friar Sportsman:

Tops In Sports Thrills Offered PC Sports Followers This Week

By John Salesses

Facing as rugged and hectic a week as possible, the Providence College basketball and hockey teams get right into the thick of things in two crucial tests with our cross-town intellectual and athletic rivals, Brown University.

Providence College teams are moving in intercollegiate competition for five consecutive nights, beginning with last night's P. C.-A. I. C. court action at Mount Pleasant, and closing on Saturday night when the Cuddymen square off against the University of Massachusetts quintet at the same location. In between these two dates are scheduled two of the most interesting contests of the current season.

P. C. Six Faces R. I. U.

Tonight, the Friar sextet faces off against Rhode Island University at the Auditorium. The Rams will offer courage, an admirable quality. But the Friars, with a definite superiority in class besides courage and numbers, should make it five straight amateur hockey games without a loss.

Tomorrow night, the P. C. six will move up when they engage Brown's varsity hockey team at the R. I. Auditorium. I can hear the moans and groans away over here at Donnelly Hall. Feelings of apprehension with a tendency towards consternation seem to pervade this campus in respect to tomorrow night's athletic highlight which will have one team (the Friars) which has been working as a unit for less than one month encountering another (the Bears) which was second in last year's NCAA playoffs, and with most of its members working together for three or four years. And when you look at the facts on paper, it seems that this pessimism is well grounded.

Friars Have Chance

But there always is in a meeting of this sort the element of surprise in which the underdog gets "up" and plays over its head. Besides the psychological factor which should favor P. C., there appears at present a difference of ability in the two opposing goalies. On the basis of past performances, I would give the Friars' team captain, Howie McGuinness, the edge over anything the Bears can offer in the similar position.

After that, there is room only for speculation. P. C.'s stalwart at defense, Joe McAleer, improves with every game. His brother Tom and Harry Daigle have also shown signs of improvement. At the forward positions, combinations of Army, Patrie, Petit, Ducharme, Torpey, Reilly, Charland should offer the Bears a

goodly share of headaches with their fast skating and improved passing.

In conclusion, the game which to some has assumed "David and Goliath" proportions gives the Friars plenty to gain and nothing to lose. It should be a high scoring game well worth the watching of the student body.

Quintet Over Bears Friday

Twenty-four hours later, the Providence College varsity quintet will end a seven game losing streak to Bruin varsity basketball teams. Brown, with team captain Marty Badoian and Lou Murgo leading the attack, will show a well drilled, fast breaking team. They lack much of the necessary height but make up for much of it with their good ball-handling and all around hustle.

P. C. should be able to control the backboards with a definite superiority in height. The Cuddymen's offense will show a higher calibre than has been seen in years. Before, it was on Capt. Jim Schlimm's shoulders that the Friar scoring was placed. Now Providence has Bob Moran whose set shot ability can alleviate the opponents' heavy guarding of the Friar team captain. Ray Korbusieski's and Hank McQueeney's drive-ins round out a P. C. attack that, at last, appears to have achieved the necessary balance.

Friars Have Defense Depth

Defensively, Vin Cuddy's current aggregation has shown definite improvement. Ronnie Gagnon and Jer-

(Continued on Page 5)

JV Five Meets Cubs Friday, Nichols Sat.

By Dan Lynch

The Friar Junior Varsity quintet will step up action this week when they meet a fine Brown freshman team at the Marvel Gym in a preliminary to the varsity encounter between the same schools on Friday night.

The following night will see the Martinmen engage Nichols Junior College in the first game of a basketball double-header at Mount Pleasant Gym for their third game in five days. On both nights the Jayvee games will start at 7 o'clock.

In their second outing against Leicester, they really showed how good they were.

Never being behind after the first minutes of play, the Martin Five quickly pulled away from the visitors from Worcester and turned the game into a rout in the second half.

The P. C. boys would have garnered many more points than the final total were it not for Coach Martin's generosity in using substitutes with regularity.

Aquavia, O'Connell, Barker and Ryder were the leading scorers for the home team. Bob Miller, a promising young freshman, dazzled the crowd with his passing. Olly Barker was exceptional in the rebound department.

Two games, both with Bryant College, have been added to the Jayvees' schedule. P. C. will meet Bryant Jan. 23 and Feb. 19.

Rifle Team To Enter Nat'l College Meet

By Martin Sandler

The Providence College ROTC Rifle Team will fire in the National Intercollegiate Meet to be held January 15, 1952. Teams from ROTC units throughout the First Army Area will participate. The winner will fire in the National Championships later in the year.

The team lost its first match last week against Ohio Wesleyan. The score was 1817 to 1540. Individual scores were: Ohio Wesleyan: Stewart, 371; Hart, 364; Middleton, 362; Cherry, 361; Dunathan, 359. Providence College: LaBrosse, 326; Bohlin, 318; Champagny, 302; O'Reilly, 302; Hogan, 292.

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Sextet, Bears Clash Tomorrow

Skaters, R.I.U. In Regular League Tilt Tonight At Arena

By Bob Marrinan

Tonight and tomorrow night will find the Providence College sextet facing off against its two intrastate rivals, the University of Rhode Island and Brown University. Both games will be played at the R. I. Auditorium, North Main Street.

Tonight, the Friars will face the University of R. I. Rams in an amateur hockey league game.

Thursday night will find P. C. squaring off against a fine Brown University hockey team which represented District No. 1 in the NCAA hockey tourney last year. This year, the Bears have defeated Suffolk and Tufts, tied Boston University and dropped only one, that 5 to 2 in a close contest with Boston College.

Friars, Chicks In 3 to 3 Tie

Providence, last Wednesday night headed onto first place in the R. I. Amateur Hockey League by virtue of their gaining a 3 to 3 tie with the talented Providence Chicks in an overtime encounter. The following contest that same night had the R. I. U. Rams unable to get out of the cellar position as they dropped a decision to Dunne's East Siders. This would appear to make a Friar victory over the R. I. club a certainty.

The 3 to 3 overtime tie last week saw the Friars extended to the limit as they overcame a three goal deficit by scoring three times in the final period. Then, by some superlative play by Capt. Howie McGuinness in the nets, they held the Chicks at bay in the five minute, sudden death overtime.

First Period Is Scoreless

The first period was played on an even basis with neither team being able to get a distinct advantage over the other. Although the period was roughly played there was but one penalty and most of the action was confined to center ice.

Both teams gained momentum in the second period with the defensive play of the Chicks having an edge on that of the Black and White whose numerous potential scoring opportunities were broken up. The Chicks scored their first goal at 7:49 of this period and sixty-seven seconds later they held a 3 to 0 lead. The Kilmartin brothers, Jack and Jerry, Don Handayan and Hank Landy were the Chicks' leaders in an amazing offensive flurry.

P. C. Stages Three-Goal Comeback

The spark that ignited the P. C. attack came at 3:21 of the third period as White took a pass just over the blue line from Harry Daigle. He soled the rest of the way for P. C.'s first goal.

From here on in the puck was kept, for the most part, at the Chicks' end of the ice and where, at the 5-minute mark, P. C. scored again. This time it was Charland on the business end.

Reilly Scores Tying Goal

The tying goal was sent into the nets at the 10:52 mark by Reilly who found the goal unguarded. Hayes, the Chicks' goalie was completely faked out of position on a short pass from the left side by Charland.

As the contest ended 3 to 3, the official league rules state that in such a case one five minute overtime, sudden death period must be played.

League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Providence College	3	0	1	7
Burrillville	3	1	0	6
Dunne's	3	2	0	6
Providence Chicks	2	1	1	5
Fogarty's	2	3	0	4
Scituate	1	3	0	2
University of R. I.	0	4	0	0

Warwick Five Wins 1st In Title Defense

The Warwick Club, last year's defending champions, opened up the Providence College 1951-52 intramural basketball season last week on a successful note as they decisively posted a 59 to 21 victory over Junior Business. Wilcox paced the winners' attack with 22 points.

In one of two close, well played games, Iomers edged Senior Chemistry, 40 to 38, despite the fine efforts of Eaton who scored 14 for the losers. Morley's 25 points meant the difference in the Woonsocket, Sophomore Business clash with the former quintet coming out on top, 38 to 37.

Other strong teams include the Providence five, who with Twoomey leading the way (12 points) downed the Junior Arts quintet, 49 to 14. Freshman Arts I and Blackstone Valley.

Frosh Arts 1, led by Tacome's 18, turned back Freshman Chemistry, 47 to 13, while Ryan's 12 were instrumental in the B. V. C. 33 to 22 win over the Cranston Club.

In another contest, a young Freshman Arts II team looked impressive in gaining a 31 to 17 verdict over Senior Business.

Sportsman . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

ry Lembo are well backed up by Tom Mullins and Phil Lynch. These last two gentlemen possess better than average play-making ability and defensive know-how. And in Lynch, Coach Cuddy has the answer to Bob Morris' (the Brown basketball coach) great offensive star, Lou Murgo.

In last year's P. C.-Cubs game, Phil, until he fouled out late in the second half, held Murgo to seven points. Up to this game, the amazing lad from Bristol, R. I., had been scoring about 20 points a game.

Lynch Holds Steady Control

We hope that Lynch's hex on Lou will again come out in this game. If so, the Brown Bears' offense will be, for the most part, neutralized. Another factor in Phil's being a definite asset in P. C.'s favor, is that the New Yorker has taken over the conservative influence of the team. He seems to be filling Walt Lozoski's old position—that of being the Friars' steady influence.

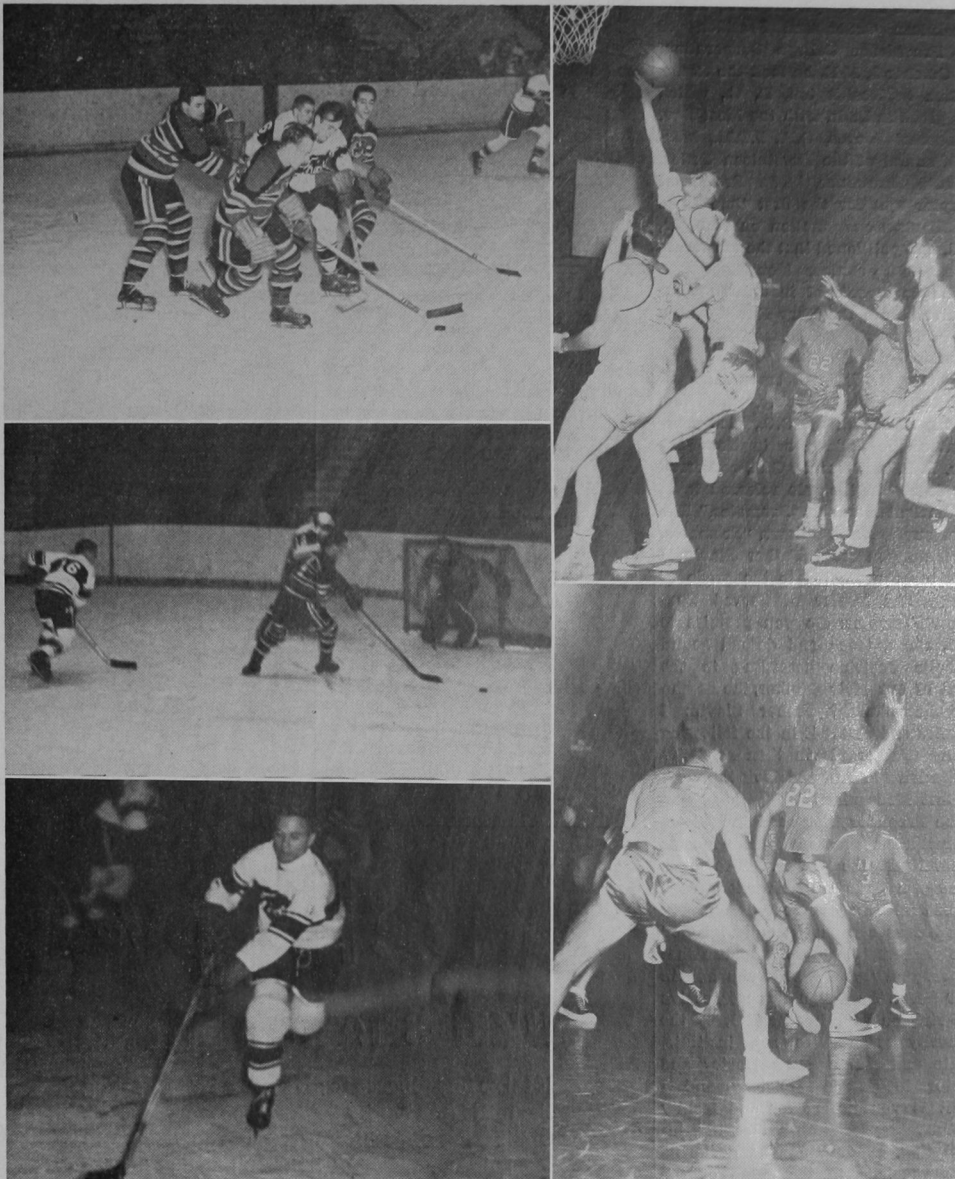
Providence, although a favorite, has only to be wary of underestimating Brown and also of making sure of their shots, i.e., they had better keep their heads about them.

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Sports Photos Of The Week



At the left are action shots of the P.C.-Providence Chicks R. I. Amateur Hockey League game which was played at the Arena last Wednesday night. The game ended in a 3 to 3 tie. To the right are pictures of the rough action in the Providence College-Brandeis U. varsity basketball game one week ago tonight at Mount Pleasant. The Cuddymen won, 60 to 55.

Over 70 Couples Attend Annual Friars Formal

Harkins Hall assumed a Christmas atmosphere last Friday evening when some seventy couples attended the annual Holiday Formal sponsored by the Friars Club, the campus hospitality group.

Vin Capone, an alumnus of the class of 1926, who was formerly with Paul Whiteman, making his first appearance at a Providence College campus dance, provided an easy-to-dance-to rhythm that many observers termed was the best in many years at the Friars' Club dance.

Gaily decorated Christmas trees occupied central places of attention in the Rotunda and in the Student Lounge. In the auditorium the decorative scheme was featured by a sleigh as centerpiece.

Thomas Sullivan, '52, was general chairman of the affair.

Indoor Track Schedule

Jan. 5—Knights of Columbus Meet at Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jan. 12—Evening Star Meet at Washington, D. C.
Jan. 19—Knights of Columbus Meet at Boston, Mass.
Jan. 26—Milrose A.A. Games, N.Y.C.
Feb. 2—Boston A.A. Meet, Boston.
Feb. 9—N.Y.A.C. Meet, N.Y.C.
Feb. 16—N.A.A.U. Meet, N.Y.C.
Feb. 23—I.C.4A's, N.Y.C.
Mar. 1—K. of C's, N.Y.C.
Mar. 8—91st Highlanders A.A. at Hamilton, Canada.
Mar. 14—K. of C's, Cleveland, O.

Coatesmen, Crusaders Tangle This Afternoon In Fitton Field Meet

By Jim Marshall

It's still too early to predict how the Friars will fare during their Indoor Track season but last week's informal meet with Holy State which was held here and today's informal meet with Holy Cross at Worcester should add some

enlightenment as to how the squad shapes up. Against State, P. C. showed several weakness particularly in the weight events, high jump, and broad jump. However, in the relays, P. C. showed to good advantage and competition should be rough in picking the mile and two mile team.

In the relays, Mentor Harry Coates will have most of last year's team back with the exception of Bill Sherry and Bill Keenan. Captain Jim Penler, Jack Cassidy, Bob Tiernan, John McMullen, Jim Gannon and Art Corvase will be returning to pace the one milers and Frank Lussier, Dick Johnson, and Dick Tiernan will be back in the fold for the two milers.

Add to this lineup of relayers the names of Chris Lohner and Jack Dowling, members of last year's yearling squad, Paul Methia, Bill Horridge and Dean Slocum, promising freshmen, and Dan Walsh and Gene Coyle a sprinter and hurdler respectively, on last year's squad. All will be seeking a starting berth. With this talent on hand, Providence's boardmen should make a good showing during the coming season.

After the batonpassers, the rest of the team lacks depth. To date the track men have but one pole vaulter, McAlice, and no broadjumpers. In the hurdles McMullen and Murphy are the only prospects and in the dash

again strength is missing with only two hopefuls, Penler and Corvase. The weightmen are a little better off with four contestants, Pederzani, Curran, Petherutti and McMullen. Here again the team is suffering from inexperience.

St. Augustine's Win Annual 4 Mile Relay

St. Augustine's of Brooklyn won the Third Annual P. C. Invitation Inter-scholastic Four Mile Relay held last Saturday at Hendricken Field. Leading the strong contingent from Brooklyn were Moran, Hoar, Miccio and Murphy.

Going into the home lap, Olton of Hope was maintaining the lead but a kick by Murphy carried him into the front spot on the final turn. The Brooklynites ran a well planned race, staying on the shoulder of the leader until the last turn when they would give forth with a kick on the last lap.

Finishing behind St. Augustine's was LaSalle with Jim Corrigan, their anchorman, finishing about five yards in back of Murphy. Behind LaSalle in the order of finish was: Hope (3), Mount Pleasant (4), East Providence (5), and Pawtucket East.

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Fr. Slavin . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

finally the petition is granted by the authorities in Rome.

In 1947, Father Slavin was nominated as a candidate by the Very Rev. Terence S. McDermott, O.P., Provincial of the St. Joseph Province of the Dominican Order and President of the Providence College Corporation. On October 2, 1949, he took the examination in Washington, D. C., which was given in Latin with the Most Rev. Emmanuel Suarez, O.P., S.T.M., Master General of the Dominican Order, as chief examiner. The Provincial Chapter met for the first time since Fr. Slavin's examination on Nov. 14, 1951, and petitioned that the masterate degree be conferred on him.

The documents of institution were received from the Very Rev. Terence S. McDermott, O.P., on Saturday morning.

At the traditional ceremonies of investiture this morning, the Rev. Dennis B. McCarthy, O.P., vice president of the College, acting for Very Rev. T. S. McDermott, O.P., conferred the degree in the role referred to in the ancient ritual as "Promoter." The ceremony went as follows: "Promoter: What do you seek? Father Slavin: I seek to be promoted to the grade of Doctor and Master of Sacred Theology. Promoter: Do you promise to hold, serve, teach and defend sound Catholic Doctrine according to the mind of our Holy Mother, the Roman Catholic Church? Father Slavin: I promise and assert it in the following form: (Father Slavin then read the Profession of Faith and took the Oath Against Modernism)."

The Promoter then read the letters of institution granted by the Master General of the Order. "Promoter: Since you have called wisdom as a friend and as a lover of wisdom, you seek her as a spouse, behold let God give wisdom to you as a spouse that she may always be with you and in your heart. As a sign thereof receive this ring on your hand and I, by the authority granted to me, institute, create and make you a Doctor and Master in Sacred Theology and I grant to you the power and faculty of publicly proclaiming, teaching, interpreting, expounding and declaring holy Theology in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen."

The Promoter then led the candidate to his teaching chair and said: "I promote you to the grade of Master of Sacred Theology, I choose you to be numbered among the Doctors and Masters; may the Lord so bless you and make you to sit among the elect that you may hold fast to the Throne of Glory."

Then the Promoter placed the biretta on the head of Father Slavin, saying: "Receive this cap or black biretta, the insignia of the Master, and so may God adorn you with the Crown of Glory."

Then the Promoter, elevating Father Slavin from the chair, gave the kiss of peace, saying: "Behold the fragrance of my son as that of a ripe field; may the Lord prosper you in your every action and bless you forever and ever."

Sixteen Elected To Collegiate Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

and in addition was active in the Monogram Club and the Blackstone Valley Club. He is a political science major.

Geffroy, a graduate of Coventry High School and a biology major, has been active in the affairs of the Cowl and NFCCS, and is a member of the Kent County Club. He is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic Honor Society.

Kelly, a history major, is a New Haven resident and a graduate of St. Mary's High School. He is a member of the Carolan Club, the Glee Club, the Pyramid Players, and the New Haven Club. He is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

McMahon is a graduate of St. Raphael's Academy in Pawtucket, and is an economics major. He is president of the Student Congress and has been a member of the Barristers, the Friars Club, NFCCS, the Pyramid Players, the St. Antoninus Club, the Blackstone Valley Club, and was Junior Class Secretary.

McManus, a political science major, is a graduate of La Salle. He has been active in the Providence Club and the Student Congress, and was a member of the Junior Prom Committee.

George Murphy, President of the Senior Class, is a La Salle Academy graduate, and an army veteran. He has been an active member of the Student Congress, the Providence Club, the Senior Business Club, and was Junior Class Vice-President.

Louis Murphy, an economics major, is a graduate of De La Salle Academy, Newport, and an army veteran. He has been a member of the Carolan Club, the Glee Club, NFCCS, the Pyramid Players, and the Newport Club. He is Senior Class Treasurer, and was a member of the Sophomore Hop Committee.

Richard Murphy is graduate of Boston College High School and is an economics major. He has been active in the Student Congress, the Aquatic Friars, the Carolan Club, the Glee Club, the St. Antoninus Club, and the Greater Boston Club.

Quinton, an alumnus of La Salle Academy, is Editor-in-Chief of the Veritas and is on the editorial board of the Cowl. He is also a member of the Barristers, NFCCS, and the Providence Club.

Sulavik, a resident of New Haven, is a biology major. He is a member of the Albertus Magnus Club, the Carolan Club, the Glee Club, the Monogram Club, Pyramid Players, and the New Haven Club. He is a member of the varsity baseball team.

Sullivan is a chemistry major. An army veteran, he is a graduate of La Salle. He has been a member of the Cowl editorial board, the Friars Club, NFCCS, and the Phi-Chi Club.

Ungaro, co-editor of the Cowl, is a graduate of La Salle. He is a member of the Camera Club and is also a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Friar Notices

Providence Club

The Providence Club will meet tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m., at the Bouffard Council Knights of Columbus Hall, North Providence.

Phi-Chi Club

Mr. William Stokes, professor in the P. C. chemistry department, will be the guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Phi-Chi Club scheduled for 7:30 p. m., in A-118. Mr. Stokes will speak on "Carbon Isotopes as Tracers." All are invited.

String Bass Player Needed

A group of students who are forming a student combo are seeking a string bass player to complete the orchestra. Anyone interested should contact Lt. Kamaras in the ROTC office in Albertus Magnus Hall.

N.F.C.C.S. . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to be held in conjunction with the Pax Romana Congress which convenes in Montreal on August 26, and runs until Sept. 1. The pre-congress tour will include the more famous tourist attractions in Montreal and Quebec.

The itineraries of each tour include visits to all historic shrines and points of interest, plus special day-trips, boat excursions, and planned free time to allow students to visit such places not officially included in the tours.

The prices for the tours are as follows: Tour A, \$552; Tour B, \$729; Tour C and D, \$821; and for the special Canadian tour, \$122.

More complete information on any of the above mentioned tours may be had by writing to the American Express Catholic Travel League, 1841 Broadway, New York 23, New York.

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Joseph D. McCadden
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Deep down for pirate treasure;
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